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EICHT PACES.

YALE MEN THE WINNERS.

Eighteenth 'Varsity Race Rowed at New London To-Day.

SLOW TIME MADE, 25.012.

Gov. Russell Among Those Who Saw the Long Struggle of the Eights.

THE WATER A BIT ROUGH.

Harvard Led at First, but Yale Came Out in the Third M.12.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30,-Yale thirds of a boat length. won the 'varsity race from Harvard by a lead estimated at from three to five lengths.

A large part of this lead was gained ed and Harvard could not keep the pace

Harvard took the lead at the start and kept it for almost two miles. Then the two boats, and after that, barring



CAPT. S. E. IVES, OF TALE. The time was the slowest that has been made for years. The water was rather rough, and both shells had considerable water in them at the finish. Yale rowed in much better form than Harvard, and the body work of the New Haven men was particularly noticeable.

Both crews splashed a good deal. There was very little excitement over the result. Yale men are keeping very

The race was about fifteen minutes late in starting, and people on the observation train, which was also late, did not reach the starting point until after

the crews were off on the race. The crowds have already begun to leave the town on special trains to New Haven, and so far as New Lon-

don is concerned the races are at an

The official time of the race was : Yale, 25.01 1-2; Harvard, 25.15. his makes Yales lead at the finish about four boat lengths.

The official times for the halves and miles was as follows:

Half, 144, 144M, 2M, 344M, 3M, 3MM, 4M, 201, 12, 03 15, 22 18, 39 21, 50 25, 014 2.51 5.67 9.03 12.10 15.20 18.50 21.59 21.15

FEATURES OF THE RACE.

A Fine Struggle, Though the Time

Was the Slowest Since 1885. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30.

It was said before the race that it was the faster, but which would pull in the

Rut right here the east course, on which the Cambridge eight was rowing, goes into the shoal water over the cel grass. Foot by foot Capt. Iver's crew cut off the advantage which to this time had been held by Harvard.

Yaie was steadily forging ahead, having poked the nose of her shell to the front just after the second mile was entered. The watches showed at the mile and a half stake that the blue was in the lead by three seconds, or just a boat length.

But now Harvard came out of the shoal water, and Fennessey hit up the stroke to thirty-nine.

Gallaudet saw the spurt of the crim-But right here the cast course, on

son and responded with a little quicker WHERE THE PRETTIEST STRUG-

But the Harvard boat was going faster now, and Yale was gaining only very slowly, so that off the Navy Yard, which is the middle point in the course the rudder of one bont and the bow of

Here Harvard's course took her di ctly into the channel, but in spite of this fact the Yales continued to inrease their lead, slowly but steadily, until they had rowed three miles. Then Capt, Vail called upon his mer

for a supreme effort. Fennessey gradually increased his stroke until it was shell began to crawl up on the leader. In a half mile Harvard gained two-YALE'S WINNING SPURT.

But when Fennessey finished his spuri Gallaudet began one for Yale and never let down a bit until the little coxswain shouted, "Let her run!" and Harvard was beaten by 13 1-2 seconds,

ON THE REFEREE'S BOAT. The steam yacht Polly, looking as trained for the race herself, followed the boats over the course, having on board the referee, George L. Rives the two judges, Mr. Sexton for Harvard and Bob Cook for Yale; the two dmers, Nelson Perkins for Harvard and George Adea for Yale, besides a few guests of the Polly's owner, C. S Eaton, of Boston. Through Mr. Eaton's kindness the Boston Globe representa-tive was on board, together with a representative of "The Evening World." When the Polly first came out at o'clock and steamed up under the bridge, where the course spread out the water was hardly broken into a ripple, and the efficials commented on the unusually fine conditions for a boat

There was hardly a bit of breeze, and the pennants at the mestheads of the in from Be yachts hung almost lifeless.

Straight up to the Harvard quarte went the Polly, and there Nelson Perkins brought aboard the colors for which the two crews were to race. They were delivered into the hands of the referee, and the Polly then started down the IT WAS THE EIGHTEENTH RACE.

BEFORE THE GREAT RACE.

A Beautiful Day for the College Event at New London.

NEW LONDON, June 30 .- The day of the great intercollegiate race is at last Again the blue has proved superior to here, and a good day it is. Early this the crimson on the water, while Har- morning a thick fog covered the city, vard's only consolation is that her crew and it was practically impossible to see made a grand struggle, and even in the anything ten feet away; but the sun in rived here early this morning from hour of defeat showed courage and an hour or two burned that all away Southampton, had on board \$600,000 in and left the sky bright and the air gold, shipped to Baring, Magoun &

HARVARD LED AT FIRST.

Gov. Russell was on hand bright and early. As he went into the corridor of the Crocker House he was, of course, the Crocker House he was, of course, the observed of all observers. A bright higher strength was and save 50 per cent. In cost. The purest the Crocker House he was, of course, the observed of all observers. A bright higher s, 6th ave and 223 st.

when the crimson was defeated by two lengths. Harvard took the lead at the word "go" from the referee, George L. Rives, and in ten strokes was a quarter of a boat length shead.

The lend was increased slightly until the little coxswain in the Harvard shell was abreast of No. 4 in the New Haven boat. At the half mile flag there was one second difference between the crews, Harvard being in the lead.

From this point to the mile flag the crimson more than held its own, and when one mile of the race had been rowed Harvard had gained one and a half seconds over their rivals.

SHOALS IN THE EAST COURSE. But right heré the cast course, on which the Cambridge eight was seen.

Betting Almost Unseen. Betting is almost unseen. The Har-ard financiers want better odds than Tale will give.
The coachers of both crews say that The coachers of both crews say that their hien are in good condition and ready for the fray.

Fearing is the only Harvard man of whom any one is ulraid, and he has braced up wonderfully during the last few days. All the Yale men are very

Talk of Postponement.

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There has been a little talk of postporing the race till evening. An insider said a few minutes ago that Yale lid not want to row with the wind bicwing upstream, for then the race would be nothing but a trial of brute strength. In that Yale would be certain of defeat,

The wind is freshening a little, and it locas as though quite a breeze might be blowing in the course of half an hour. If the race can be rowed against a head wind, Harvard will have a better chance of winning than in smooth water, and so the Cambridge people are praying for just chough breeze to make it feit, and yet not strong enough to cause a postponement.



Gov. Russell, with his party, has just got on board the observation train. He is in a Harvard car.

Boston Crowd Arrives.

ple. The only Yale man of any nence on it was Mr. Whittleney, t nence on it was Mr. Whittlessy, the ten-nis authority, and Secretary of the Na-tional Tennis League.

The observation train has just started.

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	might make an official inspection of the	
at has	flags.	Harvard Seven,
r was	WHEN THE WIND CAME UP.	11 wrs in 1870 that Yale and Harvard
d con-	The boat had gone but a short dis-	righed agreements for the series of eight-
nish.	tance when it ran into a strong south- erly breeze, which was making the	[[
n than	water very rough where the river nar-	reventeen contests which have taken place
e New	POTE R	Yale has won eleven and Harvard seven, as
B-10110-12	When the three-mile flag had been	follows:
ceable.	moved and put in line, the Polly was	The statistics of the crews follow:
	headed upriver again until she was off	TALE. C
t over	Red Top. Meanwhile the wind had gone down, but suddenly it came up again.	Position, Name And Height, Wat, L.
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	if they thought the crews had better	5 J. M. Greetchines, 20 A 115 170 2 A 1 Rogers 19 5 115 160 2
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e, did	Hnlf-way between the quarters of the two crews the referee's boat slowed up.	
after	and a long, shrill whistle, followed by	DARVARD.
	a short blast notified the rival oarsmen	Stroke P H Fanceser 20 5 10 16: 1
in to	that they must get ready. This was at	7 C. K. Cuminings 22 6 01 182 1
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t an	who were to pull for the blue.	Bos. (i F Burgoss, 21 5 08 156 (
	The Harvard crew came out ten min-	Cotswan Victor Thomas - 06
was :	utes later.	Average Age. 21; teight, 5.11; weight, 165%.
	Among the prominent boats on the	Bonner, 4 Time. Ange, 1 Time, 1
finish	river were the big black steam Yacht Cora, having on board equal numbers	1876 Valo 17.02
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una	old conege paramen and newspaper men,	1880 Yain 24.27 Harvard 25.09 t
	the tug Weilington, which always carries	1891 Yale 22.13 History and 22.19 1
	a party of Harvard backers; the steam	1882 Harrard 20.47 Vale 20.504 1683 Harrard 24.26 Vale 20.59
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	BETURE THE UNEAT MACE.	1-89 Vale 21.30 Harvard 21.55 (
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GOLD FROM EUROPE.

The Columbia Frings \$900,000 for Baring, Magoun & Co.

The steamship Columbia, which ar-Co.
This is the first shipment of gold

It was said before the race that it was all defore the race that it was sold a question of which crew would row the faster, but which would pull in the shower time. And such proved to be the case. The time of both eights was slower than has been made in a Harvard-Yale race since 1825.

The race was rowed under the most influence the finish line the shells crossed the finish line there was a good deal of water in them both.

HARVARD LED AT FIRST.

There is at this time no breeze blow from Europe this season.

The columbia arrived at the Bar at Life A. M. having made the trip from the Neclles in 6 days 16 hours 56 minutes, an average speed of 18.11 knots. On June 71, latitude 46.30 north, longitude 48.30, the Columbia passed two large leebergs.

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Among the Googe H. Bowman, Miss Hermine Brook, J. F. Chamberlain, Dr. Lansche, Miss A. Scott, James Yevons, E. T. Young, G. Winguard and Director Carl von Rath.

HARVARD LED AT FIRST.

Gov. Russell was on hand bright and

SILVER IS STRONGER.

Demand from Bullion Houses for Resale in London.

Belief that the Government Purchase Will Bring an Advance.

Clearing-House Certificates Have Averted a Great Panic.

In the prevailing excitement in the money market, there was very little inbusiness at the Stock Exchange this time afterward that any dealings were

The first offerings of silver were made at 67, a decline of 1 point from last evening's closing price, but later it was offered at 70, with 65 as the bidding

The asking prices were considerably above the Lendon quotations for bar silver, which was reported by the early cable this morning at 30 1-2d, at the opening, a decline of 1d, as compared with vesterday's closing price in the foreign market.

The only demand seemed to come from the bullion houses, which were all vesterday, it is said, to buy silver her end sell it in London at the same tim at a profit. The equivalent of the Lon was about 66 cents.

Towards noon the market becam somewhat firmer, and several transac ions were reported. The first sale was made at 67, regular, of 10,000 ounces o bullion. After this the following sales were made up to noon: 20,000 ounces a 06 1-2, sellers 60; 10,000 ounces at 67 sellers 60; 10,000 ounces at 68, regular.

There are many in Wall street who believe that the silver market has been unnaturally depressed from the effect of the scare which followed the closing of the India mint to free coinage, and that the United States Government's purchase of silver for the month, which will be made early next week, may cause a sharp advance in prices.

The prediction of the Director of the Mint at Washington that he would be able to purchase the July supply of silver for the Government below 70 eems likely to be realized, however, judging from the present condition of Conservative men in Wall street he-

lieve that the crisis in financial matters culminated yesterday, and that the worst is over. The tremendous strain in the money market, which sent the rates for call loans up to 72 per cent. per annum, was relieved by the prompt action of the Clearing-House banks in taking out loan certificates, and it is said that more certificates will be Is sued to-day if such a course is deemed eccessary to avert a panic.

The certificates actually issued yesterday amounted to \$4,975,000, but \$4,000,000 more were authorized and will be signed to-day

The Loan Committee of the Clearing-House, which meets to-day, it is gene-rally believed, favors a further issue of certificates, as the necessities of the situation may demand.

The amount of certificates already authorized by the Comittee and now out-standing is more than \$1,000,000, and the assurance is given that it will not hositate to issue \$10,00,000 more, but it is not believed that this will be neces-sary.

sary.

The effect of the action of the Clearing-House Committee was seen in the
improved tone of the stock market
this morning. Prices showed an advance all along the line, and the bear
element was evidently operating with
continu

element was evidently operating with caution.

It was reported during the early part of the forenoon that money had been offered outside at 15 per cent, on call, which is a decline of 5 per cent, from last night's closing price.

The Presidents of the leading banks may that they have taken the loan certificates not so much because they need them as for the purpose of relieving the stringency of the market and breaking up the high rates for money.

President J. Edward Simmons, of the Fourth National Bank, says; "Disaster was impending, and if this action had not been taken several serious failures must have resulted. It was to avoid this only that we acted. By doing so, we broke the back of the high money "We stand prepared to issue \$10,000,000 "We have been getting these common certificates to-day if necessary, and the Fourth National Bank will munications from this Company from time Immemorial," said the Mayor, "I

take its share.

President Tappan, of the Gallatin Na-tional Bank, expressed similar views and said that the action was necessary to prevent business coming to an absonumber of rtificates already by the Clearing-House banks is

The number of criticates already taken by the Clearing-House banks is as follows:

Gallatin National Bank. Loso, and Corn Exchange Hank. Loso, and Corn Exchange Hank. 550,000 Corn Exchange Hank. 550,000 First National Bank. 550,000 Mark 1 1,50,000 First National Bank. 550,000 Mark 1 1,50,000 Mark 1 1,

WILL STOP BUYING ORE.

VALKYRIE COMES IN THIRD Ex-Gov. G. B. Grant, of the Omahe and Grant smelter, who was Chairman of yesterday's meeting, has given out Britannia and Satanita Defeat the following for publication:
"In accordance with the resolutions Her in a Race on the Clyde.

the smelter men who met here yester-

passed by the Miners and Smelters

meeting yesterday afternoon, the Mis

souri Valley, representing almost 90 per cent. of the smelting business of the

United States, have decided to ceas

purchasing silver ores and to go out of

"They have approximately but 5,000,00

IDAHO MINING RUINED.

Thousands of Miners Will Lose Em-

ployment and Distress Expected.

SILVER CITY, Idaho, June 30 .- The

sudden, although not unexpected, fall

in silver has virtually ruined the min-

Orders have been issued during the

GIVEN TEN DAYS TO OBEY.

The Thomson-Houston Company

May Lose Its Contract.

mission that it had not yet made sub-

mny."

day afternoon.

Dunraven's Cutter Far Behind the Other Yachts.

BOSTON, June 50 .- The Herald's cable from Gourok, Scotland, says that the Valkyrie was beaten by both the Britanlimited supply the Government cannot purchase the amount made obligatory by the Sherman bill during the next

nia and the Satanita in the regarta of the Royal Largs Yacht Club on the The Iverna started with he three boats. The course was virtually a square

past two days for closing down the silver and lead mines of North Idaho and of Wood River. Thousands of miners will be thrown

BICYCLIST SANGER HOME.

in England.

week, and there will be much distress.

As the gold mines yield considerably in silver, many that are classed as gold mines will be obliged to close down.

Present indications are that the business of all kinds will remain at a standstill until Congress meets, and if the Sherman law is repealed and nothing better enacted to take its place the production of silver in this State will cease.

The closing of the mines will affect farmers and all who are dependent upon a home market. Among the passengers on the steam-ship Germanic, which arrived here to-day, was W. Sanger, the American bleycle rider, who went abroad some time and with Champion Timmerman to compete in the English championships. He was accompanied by his trainer Sanger won some of the principal trophles in his contests with the Englishmen, not having been barred out of the races, as was the case with Timmerman, who was refused a license by the National Cyclists' Union, of England, which questioned the latter's ell-gibility as an amateur.

It was expected that Schoffeld, England's fastest rider, would accompany Sanger when he returned to this countries. Among the passengers on the steam-The Thompson-Houston Electric Light Company to-day notified the Gas Comway connections to light seven lamps on Church street and three on Fourth

avenue, which it contracted to light last It was expected that Schofield, England's fastest rider, would a compair Sanger when he returned to this country, but he was not on board.

Sanger says that he greatly enjoyed his trip abroad, although the climate did not agree with ham. He exhibited a silver medal which was presented to him by the King of the Bekrans after a race which he won at Brussels in competition with some of the fastest flyers on the continent, move that unless the Thompson-Houston Company enters the subways in question within ten days the contract be given to the Mount Morris Com-

IT WILL BE INVESTIGATED. Story of & Compliancy to Precipita e a Panic. It is stated on excellent nutbority that

York Street Problems will make an investigation of the report in circulation yes, order that certain means are of the bear combination in the stock market were consulated in tocking up money for the purpose of precipitations as parie.

If the alleged manifoldation of the money market is been out, the mailer will the brought to the almost of the money market is been out, the mailer will be brought to the almost of the posterior. The locking up of money in periods when the market is stringent from mail the first the fi

against her husband on the ground that it was obtained through traid and spineten. Judge McAdam, in the Substract Court, this morning, bunded down his decision, denying the application of Mrs. Bartonyl.

Passed by the Adriance About a

QUIEENSTOWN, June 31. The White ar line stramer Adriante. Capit Smith Two-year-old Bella McMahon, of at Fur-man street, Brooklye, had a narrow escape arrived here at \$30 o'clock the mountain. Ninety Per Cent. of United States

Smelters Go Out of Business.

DENVER, Col. June 39.—A decidedly new and vigorous move was made by

Germany is not alone in decorating our Rapid Transit Commissioner. IS A. J. DREXEL DEAD?

An Unverified Cablegram Says He Is-His Firm Doubtful. PHILADELPHIA, June 80 .- A privat cablegram received at Drexels Banking-

louse state that Mr. A. J. Drexel died to-day at Carlsbad, Germany. The firm, however, do not know the person whose signature is on the message and, therefore, know nothing a

to the truth of its contents. Mr. Drexel left for Europe a few weeks ago in fairly good health.

MRS. BISSELL AIDS A GIRL

Miss Anna G. Webster Appointed Postmistress at Weatherly, Pa. one, the course was virtually a state and then salling diagonally across the square appointment of Miss Ar a distance of fifty miles.

a distance of fifty miles.

The breeze was quite sharp, on strong for club topsails, and it came a livry puffs, knocking the boats down. All had lib headers on. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 30 .- The appointment of Miss Anna G. Webster ited to Mrs. Bissell, wife of the Postmaster-General. Four politicians were

Miss Webster is about twenty-four years of age, and for the past five or six years has maintained herself and a widowed mother as telegraph operator for the Lehigh Vañey Raliroad Company at Glen Summit, where the Bissell family has a cottage during the Summer. The story of her life attracted the attention of Mrs. Bissell. Alies Webster asked for the office, and invoked the aid of Mrs. Bissell, and yesterday received notice of her appointment. The position

EXPECTING GOV. FLOWER.

Brings Back Many Trophies Won He Will Eat and Sleep with the Seventh Boys To-Night.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL N. Y.

ABANDONED HIS DYING WIFE. Bricklayer Molloy Deservedly Sent to the Island.

Patrick Malloy, thirty-four, of 236 East Thirty-sixth street, a brickinger. was sent to the Island for six months the charge of being a habitual on the charge of being a habitum limitard, from the Yorkville Court this gally, that the franchises had been granted fraudulency, and that had fair

WARRINGTON, Jone 10 Treasu

ince tools, closing up the yest more accounts of the Government for the f produined to-morrow, will show round numbers that the total receip-

for the year have aggregated \$285,003,6 while the expenditures will foot \$285,000,000, leaving a surplus of recoabove expenditures of \$2,000,000.

To a wonder of the 19th century-Flylenc bold everywhere.

CENSURE FOR BOODY.

Inability to Indict Him Sincerely Regretted by the Grand Jury.

TWO SEVERE PRESENTMENTS.

Brooklyn's Mayor and Aldermen Officially Denounced in the Strongest Terms.

FLATBUSH ASYLUM ABUSES,

Dismissal of Supt. Sylvester, Dr. Phillips and Nurse Riley Recommended.

norning brought in two iron-clad preentments, one censuring Mayor Boody and the "Cold Thirteen" of the Brook lyn Board of Aldermen in strong langranted valuable franchises to the P. H. Flynn syndicate and the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, without consider the offers made by their rival, the Street Railway Company, which had asked for a chance to compete in bid

ding for the privileges. In the presentment the Grand Jury egrets that it cannot indict Mayor Boody and the Aldermen because the way the law was interpreted by the District-Attorney such a course

mpossible. investigation made into the death of old Mrs. Adair at the Flatbush Lunation Asylum and recommends the dismissal of the medical superintendent, Dr. Sylvester, and also the assistant physician, Dr. Phillips, and a nurse,

THE FRANCHISE PRESENTMENT. To the Honorable, the Court of Ses-

sions of Kings County: "The Grand Jury for the June term ereby makes the following presentments In the matter of the granting of street railroad franchises, awarded by the Board of Aldermen June 19 last and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, n June 23, we find that three or osensibly four companies made applicaion for a franchise covering about the same route or series of routes: that stensibly three of these applicants, to

liegal exclusion of one of the applions done to the financial loss of the city, and in spite of all protests on the

be unfair and, in our judgment, the

part of the excluded company. We most earnestly censure the members of the Board of Aldermen who oted for the granting of these franblees for taking final action at the very first meeting after the Committee Railroads made their report, and for ot affording the dissenting members an opportunity to carefully examine such

ROODY ESPECIALLY CENSURED. "And further we most earnestly cen-ure ills Honor, Mayor David A. Boody, for approving their action so heartily, notwithstanding it having been openly charged by the excluded company that they had been treated unfairly and Hisand collusion between the successful companies and the Board of Aldermen depriving them of proper on and an opportunity of bidding bad

EGRETS INABILITY TO INDICT. This Grand Jury sincerely regrets s inability to present an indictment rainst these members of the Board of dermen and His Honor, the Mayor, of under the law as interpreted to us the learned District-Attorney, we d ourselves precluded from so doing. BEHAUERT G. RHODES, Foreman."

PLATBUSH ASYLUM ABUSES. To the Honorable, the Court of Seson of Kings County: s the result of its inquiries, and of its

isit to the asylum at Flatbush, hereby ake the following presentment: That Dr Sylvester is guilty of gross enting the maltreatment of patients ander his charge in the asylum for in-cane at Flatbush; in violating the di-rection of the State Medical Board that